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Masquers Ready For "Praise Of Folly"

By Mayo Mohs

Next Friday, April 29, the members of the Xavier Masque Society will stage in South Hall Theater what might be the unique production of the group's thirty-year history. Their offering, John McGuire's "Praise of Folly," will be the midwest premiere of the Blackfriars hit that last spring won critical praise when it opened in the famed New York theater.

Based on the last years in the life of Martyr Thomas More, the play headlines Masque stars Tom Mehmert and Jim Dresen.

Tickets for the production, which will be presented on April 30 and May 1 as well as on the 29th, are now on sale in a special booth in the South Hall bookstore. Students are entitled to one free ticket (in exchange for Passbook Coupon No. 34) and may purchase a companion ticket for the special price of 50 cents.



Mayo Mohs, as Henry VIII, admonishes Sir Thomas Cromwell (Jim Dresen) and Ann Boleyn (Jeannine Grannen) in a scene from "Praise of Folly," the Masque Society's coming production.



Tom Mehmert, portraying St. Thomas More, is seen here with daughter Meg (Jean Feiertag), villains Audley (John Grissmer) and Baron Rich (Jim McDermott) in the play's Tower Scene.

Xavier University News

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NO. 18

GIBSON HOSTS SPRING FORMAL TONIGHT

By Bob Juenke, News Associate Editor

Tonight, atop Cincinnati's largest hotel, the Xavier Spring Semi-formal will be held. The Hotel Sheraton-Gibson Roof Garden is the scene for this year's annual event, a combination of the Junior Prom and the Spring Formal, under the sponsorship of the junior class. The gala affair will be pre-



Al Cash, Jack Carroll, Bill Hocter, and Tom Walsh form the nucleus of the Spring Formal Committee. Photo by Karches

Senior Class Gift Payments Lag, Pledges Fall Behind

Senior Class President Bill Sweeney this week announced a new set of figures on the progress of the class' gift fund. From the class of 199 plus five in the Evening Division, 177 pledges totaling \$1819.50 have been received. This amounts to a record 87% class participation. To date, however, only 41%, or \$838 has been collected. The following chart shows a breakdown of the various group Captains and their collections:

Ed Ulmer—10 pledges totaling \$110—6 collected in full.
Bill Dumbacher—3 pledges totaling \$35—2 collected in full.
Pat Brand—15 pledges totaling

\$187—10 collected in full.
Tom Poland—12 pledges totaling \$125—5 collected in full.
Ken Boehme—8 pledges totaling \$80—4 collected in full.
Jack Connolly—10 pledges totaling \$97.50—6 collected in full.
Phil Osselear—7 pledges totaling \$63—2 collected in full.
Clete Kaste—8 pledges totaling \$70—3 collected in full.
Norm Murdock—9 pledges totaling \$90—4 collected in full.
Bob Siegenthaler—9 pledges totaling \$120—4 collected in full.
Norm Gabriel—9 pledges totaling \$85—4 collected in full.
Gibbs MacVeigh—6 pledges totaling \$60—1 collected in full.
Lou Magliano—9 pledges totaling \$59—1 collected in full.
Dick Carlen—9 pledges totaling \$60—none collected in full.
John Galownia—10 pledges totaling \$125—none collected in full.

Don Luebbe—8 pledges totaling \$80—none collected in full.
Mayo Mohs—6 pledges totaling \$72—none collected in full.

Ed Nardini—7 pledges totaling \$70—none collected in full.

A number of others have been collected outside the groups. Jack Daley has collected two, and Sweeney has collected five totaling \$50 from the Evening Division. The hero of the campaign so far is Pat Brand who leads in number of pledges, total pledges, and amount collected. For those seniors who are unable to locate their respective captains, arrangements have been made for them to pay their pledges at the Public Relations Office.

News Takes Third In OCNA Awards

The Xavier University News last week captured third place in the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association's annual award to the best weekly college newspaper in the state of Ohio. The award, given at the association's annual convention held at the University of Cincinnati, gave The News the prize in competition with all the weekly papers in Ohio from colleges which have more than 1000 enrollment.

Meanwhile, The News is sponsoring this weekend the convention of the Catholic Advisers' Press Association on the Xavier campus. The association, comprising representatives from the high school newspapers in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, will convene Saturday morning in the Albert D. Cash Memorial Room.

WARNING ISSUED

University rules prohibit anything stronger than 3.2 beer at dances sponsored by the school. This rule will be strictly enforced at the Spring Formal, which will be held this evening, April 22, at the Gibson Roof Gardens.

Rules Made Clear On Student Picnics

Dean of Men, Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., this week announced a group of rules which he asked that student organizations follow when they plan their picnics during the coming weeks. "In order," Fr. stated, "to avoid giving the university a bad name because of the unseemly conduct of some of its students on picnics, the following rules have been adopted:

- 1) No organization is to have a picnic unless the moderator is present from beginning to end.
- 2) No organization is to order supplies to be delivered to Xavier University unless these supplies are ordered through the business office.

Fr. Ratterman expressed the hope that many groups would organize picnics. Said he, "There is no objection to student groups having picnics during the school year, for they provide a wonderful opportunity for them to get to know one another and to have a good time. While these things are good, students must learn to behave on picnics as they would in their own homes. They must show respect for the property of others and for the university they represent."

Dance To Follow Alum-Varsity Tilt

Immediately following the Alumni-Varsity football game tomorrow night, the fieldhouse will be the site of a date dance sponsored by the Musketeer Club. The music for the dance will be furnished by the ten piece band of Joe McCarthy.

The dance, which is restricted to those who have dates, is but one part of the night's festivity for those attending the football game. The ticket of admission to the game also allows entrance to the dance.

sided over by student-selected Queen Jayne Heath, assisted by her four attendants, the Misses Helen Cooper, Carol Weisbrod, Janet Monnig, and Marian Krissmer.

The festivities are scheduled to get under way at the Gibson about 9:00 p.m. Art Hays and his Cafe Society Orchestra will provide the rhythm for a variety of the popular hit tunes and dances of the day. At the stroke of midnight, the formal crowning of this year's Queen begins, with all due pomp and ceremony. Fol-

lowing the crowning, dancing will continue until 1:00 a.m., when the program will be concluded.

Those desiring tickets will be able to secure them today from anyone of the 12 student ticket salesmen who are selling them throughout the campus. The price per couple is four dollars. Special senior tickets are on sale today in South Hall. This year's entire program is under the direction of junior class president Al Cash, assisted by Tom Walsh, Bill Hocter, and Jack Carroll.

TIME FOR THOUGHTFUL CONSIDERATION

With little publicity and as much ceremony, President Eisenhower last week affixed his signature to the much discussed London and Paris agreements, granting West Germany sovereignty, ending Allied occupation, admitting Germany to NATO, and authorizing continued occupation by U. S. troops. The Kremlin, not to be outdone by her Western antagonist, simultaneously called for peace treaty talks with Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab. Meanwhile, the ever-busy Russian hydra released more of its venom on the opposite side of the globe, stepping up air concentrations (not the hop type this time) across from much-disturbed Formosa, hoping that the American Hercules will continue to be too well occupied at home to sharpen his sword and prepare it for action.

These seemingly contradictory moves, which are no strangers to communist policy, observers realize are designed to divide further both the Western allies and alliances. They are merely new means to the same old ends. By her treaty overtures to Austria and a consequent neutralization of that nation, Moscow hopes to lure Western Germans to the idea of a united Germany, encased in neutrality, thereby leaving her completely defenseless and valueless to the West.

On the Asian front, the question of where the U.S. should draw the line of defense for Formosa becomes more difficult to answer by the hour. The continued massing of forces on

the China mainland, whether a bluff or a preparation, is causing much debate over the defense of these apparently unimportant, non-strategic plots of real-estate. In our own country, major policy makers and party spokesmen hold opposite views. Each is as equally certain of his standpoint as someone standing at the north pole is certain which direction is south.

With questions in every mind, heads naturally turn toward the President. Yet the President says nothing. But perhaps there is something to be learned from his silence. There is no doubt that he is as much concerned and disturbed with these recent developments as is any survival-conscious member of the human species in the world today. His attitude of calm, cool, and unhysterical consideration, admired by some and challenged by others, appears to be the only sane approach to the danger. With so much at stake on each momentous decision, this is no time for rash judgements, or hasty, irrevocable resolutions. Today calm consideration is the best policy.



Shufflin' Around

By Hans Geisler

The Asian-African Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, which the communists had hoped to use for their own malicious intents, Monday came up with a surprising yet exhilarating denunciation of communism and its aspirations in the Asian and African countries. The denunciation was surprising because the last thing I myself, at least, expected from this conference was a blast at communism. It was exhilarating because it shows that not all the countries in Asia and Africa are being lulled into a false sense of security by Red propaganda.

Foreign Minister Fadhl Jamali of Iraq led the way. At the end of Jamali's statement, many of the delegates broke out into loud cheers and applause. The communist delegates and those from countries trying to maintain strict neutrality in the East-West controversy, however, maintained a stony-faced silence.

"International Communism is a materialistic religion that breeds hatred among classes and peoples," Jamali said. "Communism is a form of colonialism much more dangerous to us all than old colonialism. No nation on earth is free from its effects."

Foreign Minister Jamali pulled no punches in denouncing the former "old colonialism" of the West and Russia's "new colonialism." Nehru, on the other hand, playing his now familiar middle-of-the-road pacifist role, once again sat on his hands and did nothing. Leader of one of the greatest masses of population in the world, Nehru, if he wishes his country to maintain the freedom it now enjoys, ought to be firm and definite in his views and policies.

Instead, however, Nehru, afraid to offend, afraid to pick a side, vacillates constantly. When the Prime Minister of India wakes up some cold morning in a Siberian slave-labor camp, he may come to realize that sometimes in order to preserve one's freedom and integrity firmness must be used.



Obiter Dicta

By Don Hellkamp

Today's lesson will be on women and ladies in general and will have little if anything to do with Jimmy's Tap Room, which isn't owned by Jimmy anymore anyway. To be sure there is much that can be said for a place like Jimmy's. It still has 10 cent beers and a backroom with booths, but as was said in the beginning and repeated now, this column is about ladies and women in general.

The reason a differentiation is made between ladies and women is that recently a woman wrote into Arthur Godfrey protesting the use of the term "ladies" when talking of the mature female part of his audience. "Women," she thought, was a more proper term. Naturally there are very few things upon which the ladies and/or women agree, so that soon many more letters followed in contradiction of and agreement with the original epistle. Though I'm not sure how the firing Red Head resolved the situation, I did take time out to see what Webster had to say.

Here's what a lady is or was or should be according to the New Collegiate version. Lady: The

mistress of a household; A woman having proprietary rights, rule or authority; The Virgin Mary; A title prefixed to the name of women of certain rank in Britain; One of recognized social position; correlative of gentleman; A sweetheart; The triturating apparatus in the stomach of a lobster.

We don't know just what a triturator is but at any rate we are surprised, bewitched, bothered, and bewildered to find a lady in the belly of a lobster though we knew the converse to be quite feasible.

For Woman old Merriam isn't quite as prolific with the words, and we find the whole thing in far fewer syllables. Woman: An adult female person; Womankind; Distinctively feminine nature; A

(Continued on Page 3)

OF NOTE

By Dick Costello

Jazz was almost a dirty word a generation ago, and today when we get to a point of discovering what it is, along comes a book portraying jazz as the great salvation of music. Harry Pleasants' *The Agony of Modern Music*, reviewed in last Sunday's Enquirer, but not yet read by this writer, must pave a peculiar path indeed. The misconception that serious music is coming to an end and being replaced by jazz shows an ignorance of one or the other or both.

For one who takes pains enough to look, it can be seen that the concept of serious composition has been well analyzed for centuries. So the approach to the question seems to lie in analyzing what jazz is.

For the sake of illustration, jazz and serious composition could be likened to two branches of a tree, which in turn give rise to more branches. The trunk or common ancestor of these branches, however, would be harder to find than a bona fide Piltown Man. Good music of any sort can grow only out of its environment, and there are certain sociological problems in jazz that have made it what it is.

Nobody ever made a fortune playing real jazz. The early styles of New Orleans arose from a situation that scarcely could be duplicated today. The majority of early musicians in New Orleans were ex-slaves with little material wealth and hence little musical training.

Jazz then went "up the river," and each city began to develop its own form. Hence we hear of the Chicago style, Kansas City style, etc. While development was slow, and the distinct branches were at first limited to each community, the introduction of the radio and phonograph gave a new impetus jazz. Exchange of ideas became easier, and at the same time the rise of the dance band gave many a jazzman a better livelihood, providing that they compromised a little.

This was the beginning of the Swing Era, and it began to look as if jazz was going to be a commercial success. The inevitable result of the boom, though, was that the same music that previously could be played for a year was now old hat in a month.

Hundreds of jazzmen, returning from World War II, soon found few jobs, and the happy melancholy of traditional jazz gave way to the real melancholy of Bop. It was a revolt against trite sounds and phrasings that echoed not only in the musicians themselves, but in the whole post-war area.

Bop did, however, re-establish jazz in its own element; and it broke away from the dance bands, which themselves suffered the loss. Today the technical knowledge jazzmen gained from the swing era is being used to borrow ideas from classical music in order to embellish a new art form. There are still many who are trying to follow the Dixieland school, but it is doubtful that the spirit is still there.

Music has to portray its present environment, and each branch of jazz has done that and become an entity in itself. And just as no one can today successfully write music in the style of

(Continued on Page 3)

'New' Discovery

As the daily press carried the story of the death of Dr. Albert Einstein this past week, the reader was subjected to the usual eulogy for a widely known figure. In the praise of Dr. Einstein the academic achievements and "discoveries" of the man received the lion's share of the space devoted to his work. However, despite all the column inches of newspaper carrying stories on Einstein, the greatest and most important of all his discoveries received no mention. Not a single writer commented on the fact that at last, the eminent physicist had the answer to a problem that had long vexed him—Albert Einstein knew what "the force", as he called it, in the universe was. Albert Einstein had discovered that there is a God.

Unfortunately, no one on this earth will be able to check his reaction to this fact, but one cannot help wondering if the other scientists still enjoying the gift of life today, scientists who also explain the universe in terms of natural causes, are not themselves wondering about the test their theories will undergo at death. If they are right, if there is some purely physical explanation for man and the universe, then the abysmal finality of a nothingness after death is their reward. If they are wrong, if only the existence of some Supreme Cause can account for the wonder and glory of man and nature, then what has their theory and their Godless rule of life profited them, either on this earth, or in the final judgement of the next life?

Unfortunately also, expressing questions that somehow besmirch the reputation of a "great" man is not fashionable enough today to nudge many into searching for answers.

Job Security

This year, the graduating students of Xavier should find that job opportunities are very favorable for them. The number of college graduates for 1955 is the lowest since 1948. Many large companies are raising their standards of employment. However, this movement is more than offset by the entrance of more small companies into the market for college graduates.

The starting salaries for technically trained graduates are on the average ten per cent higher than last year. The average starting salary for a liberal arts graduate is about \$300 a month. However, those graduates who are above average in their scholastic and extracurricular accomplishments are given preference both in being hired and in receiving the higher salaries.

The U.S. Labor Dept. states that, although a graduate may be hired for his past accomplishments, his future will depend upon two factors: extra training and adaptability. It is the graduate who shows initiative by taking further training in his chosen field of work, and who can keep abreast of new developments who is given promotion preference.

In brief, a college education merely prepares a young man for and does not assure him of security in the future. The only security he will have is the security that he will procure for himself.

Xavier University News

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(The views and opinions as expressed by various feature writers, columnists and guest writers do not necessarily express the official opinions of the Xavier University Administration. Matters of official nature appearing in the "News" will be so designated.)
FACULTY MODERATOR.....Bernard L. Martin

Sculptor Lends Artistic Air To Campus

Richard J. Miller Sets Up Studios In Albers Hall To Work On Statues To Fill Hinkle Hall Niches
By Tom McAuliffe

It is not every day that Xavier students get a chance to watch a first rate sculptor work. But from now until the end of the semester they will be able to watch Richard J. Miller, Xavier's new sculptor in residence, work on two statues that are to fill the empty niches in front of Hinkle Hall.

The presence of a sculptor on campus will be something of a novelty for Xavier and something very worthwhile. Mr. Miller has some very definite ideas on art in general and sculpture, particularly architectural sculpture. If a sculptor wishes to make a statue well, Mr. Miller believes, he must make it in accordance with its surroundings.

In the case of Hinkle Hall, not only is it necessary to make the statues of St. Ignatius and St. Issac Jogues in accordance with the requirements placed on them by the size of their future niche outside Hinkle Hall, but they must blend in with and add to the general beauty of the building, not stick out as pre-made works of art. This is the guiding concept Mr. Miller has in mind in his construction of the Jesuit saints.

Tall and soft-spoken, Mr. Miller did his undergraduate work at Olivet College in Michigan where he originally started out as a political science major. But within a year he had decided to study art. From there he went to Michigan State where he received his masters degree. He has taught at Michigan State, Ober-

lin College, and presently at the Cincinnati Art Academy.

All students are invited to come and watch Mr. Miller at work in his studio in the basement of Albers Hall.

He is there every day that his busy schedule permits.

NFCCS To Sponsor Foreign Student Mission Program

With the aim of improving Mission interest within the region, the Mission Study Commission of the NFCCS is holding a Foreign Student Mission Day tomorrow, April 23, at the Mount St. Joseph Campus. The main topic of the day, which will be discussed by those present will be The Foreign Student Apostolate. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Klocker, S.T.D., Assistant National Secretary, CSMC. The organization wholeheartedly welcomes all moderators and students, foreign and American alike. The only charge will be one dollar for the luncheon.



Watched by his son, whom he calls his chief critic, and by a group of Xavier students, Sculptor Richard Miller works on statues in Albers Hall.
Photo by Karches

Student Council To Complete Armory Refreshment Room

At its meeting Monday, April 18, Student Council drafted to completion the long-planned Armory Service Ballroom project, when it unanimously voted approval of the plans and allocated \$3400 of Council funds to carry the project to completion immediately.

President Bob Morris announced at the meeting that work is scheduled to begin almost immediately and that by mid-May, the long dream of a food and beverage service room on the north side of the Armory, born on the drawing boards two years ago, will be a reality. The News will carry the full story of the project

and a complete description of what the finished project will look like and also an analysis of what this notable work of progress will mean to Xavier students in the next issue.

ROTC Rifle Club To Supplement Silver Rifle Award

The Xavier ROTC Rifle Club, home from two tournaments in which it placed highly, has announced that a new award has been proposed to supplement the distinctive silver rifle presently worn on the uniform of members who meet the qualification standards. Each year after the awarding of the original rifle the member who maintains the qualifications would be awarded a star or back-round decoration to supplement the rifle. Final details are being worked out this week.

The team, meanwhile, placed second in the NRA matches at Ann Arbor, Mich., bringing distinctive awards to all the team members and gaining valuable prestige for the University, and placed high in the 6th Annual Illinois Invitational Tournament at the University of Illinois April 1 and 2. It is now firing, over a period of four weeks, the National ROTC Finals Match targets; and although no scores can be published, Marjor Glenn B. Helmick, moderator, and M/Sgt. Gordon B. Denton, coach, report the situation looks good.

Major Helmick also has revealed that 16 team members are scheduled to receive varsity letters in May.

Xavier To Benefit Under New P&G Scholarship Program

Dr. Herbert S. Coith, Director of Proctor and Gamble scholarships, has announced that Xavier University has been chosen as one of the 46 colleges in the United States to participate in Proctor and Gamble's new \$650,000 scholarship program.

This program will begin in the 1955 fall semester with 60 scholarships and will reach its maximum in 1959 with 240 scholarships. However, this scholarship program will continue to operate after 1959 at 240 scholarships per annum, of which 200 will be granted to all male and co-ed institutions and 40 will be granted to women's colleges.

These scholarships, which are unrestricted as to the course pursued and future employment, will be awarded only to those students who show a high degree of academic achievement, and who are in need of financial aid. They provide for full tuition plus an allowance for school supplies for scholarship holders, a \$500 grant to the institution to help it meet its expenses, and a fund for the appointment of a faculty adviser for the scholarship holder.

A college to be eligible to participate in this scholarship program must be dependent for most of its funds upon private endowments, and must be a college from which Proctor and Gamble and its subsidiaries have drawn the largest number of its present per-

sonnel. Also, in the awarding of the scholarships, liberal arts colleges will be given preference over the technical colleges, for they will receive two-thirds of the available scholarships.

Xavier Receives Research Grant

An important step was made down the road of research April 19 when the Research Corporation granted 2000 dollars to Xavier University for the investigation of a new organic theory. This project will be directed by Dr. Robert G. Johnson, instructor in chemistry, and conducted by Mr. Robert F. Sklar, graduate fellow in chemistry research.

Their reconnaissance will consist of finding out why dibenzofuran, a derivative of coal tar, doesn't yield a certain compound when subject to nitration in the amount anticipated by the application of present organic theory.

OF NOTE

(Continued from Page 2)

Beethoven, so no one except the few surviving musicians can successfully play New Orleans or Chicago style jazz.

This is the bitter pill for some persons to swallow concerning modern composition or modern jazz. Whether modern composition will survive, or whether jazz will become the first native American art form is another question, but the path it must take is clear. Jazz development is a kind of capsule form of the development of Western music, but not, as Mr. Pleasants would have us believe, a replacement of traditional composition.

Fr. Shiels To Speak About Latin America

Rev. W. Eugene Shiels S.J., chairman of the history department, will deliver the keynote speech for the Spanish Migrants' Conference in Buffalo, N. Y., May 21, under the sponsorship of Canisius College. Fr. Shiels' topic is to be "The Urban American and His Neighbor of Latin America."

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Obiter Dicta

(Continued from Page 2)

female attendant; A paramour or mistress.

Pick your side; choose your weapons. This might go down in history second only to the cold war in this decade. Remember this though—a ladybird is a beetle and can be male, a pink lady doesn't have to be a gal from the Veteran's picnic, and a tire-woman is not a female service station attendant but a lady in waiting.



HOWLS FROM THE LAIR

By Bruno Wolff

From the earliest days of his youth until the present, sitting in classes on beautiful spring days have been utter frustration to a Xavier man. He stares out the window, and wishes he was out at Coney swimming or on the local diamond in a ball game. The only encouragement is that the end of school is only six weeks distant. In the interim, he has comps and exams and term papers. What a man who can last through this!

Xavier's young baseball squad is off on the right foot, striving to better the mark of last year's really outstanding team.

Our pennant picks are currently running at the bottom of the first divisions of their respective leagues while the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox have turned to spring cleaning the rest of the league. The Giants, following custom, got off to their slow start and are buried with the Reds and Pittsburgh. We're not surprised that the Reds are not near the fourth place we picked them. During the spring the rookies usually hit like mad and keep the clubs with fairly decent pitching and not so good hitting away from the rest while a really powerful team like the Reds will move when the pitchers have caught on to the newcomers and the old pros like Kluszewski continue to pound out the hits.

One of the big events of the spring sports calendar, the annual intra-squad game will give Xavier students a chance to see the effects of a month under the new football regime upon the players. Students enter the game via pass books; for others, the way of entry is one buck. Last spring in an affair between the Varsity and the Alumni All-Stars, Bob Konkoly broke up the game with scoring after intercepting a pass, the Varsity winning 13-7. This is one sports event not to miss.

SPRING FOOTBALL ROSTER

PLAYER

—E N D S—

	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Class	Letters
Ron Borer (L)	6-4	204	19	Frosh	-----
Jack Dawson (R)	6-1	185	21	Junior	54
Steve Junker (R)*	6-3	215	20	Soph.	54
Tom Kellner (L)	5-11	181	19	Frosh	-----
Tom Krebs (L)	6-1	172	19	Frosh	-----
Roger Lammers (L)	6-0	177	19	Soph.	-----
Ray Olliges (R)	6-1	191	20	Soph.	-----
Ray Schulte (R)	6-5	222	23	Frosh	-----
Don Turney (L)	6-4	192	20	Junior	53-54
Dave Wagner (R)	6-1	183	19	Soph.	-----

—T A C K L E S—

Denny Davis (L)	6-1	224	24	Soph.	51-54
Bill Ferrier (R)	5-11	197	22	Junior	-----
Chuck Heyd (R)	6-0	208	20	Soph.	-----
Paul Karwisch (L)	6-3	208	18	Frosh	-----
Milan Kubik (L)	6-0	206	23	Frosh	-----
Joe Polich (R)	6-1	216	20	Soph.	54
Ronnie Spenlau (R)	6-0	196	18	Frosh	-----
Bob Sturgeon (L)	6-4	231	21	Junior	53-54
Francis Sweeney (R)	5-11	213	21	Junior	43-54

—G U A R D S—

George Aug (L)	6-1	193	19	Frosh	-----
Phil Magliano (L)	5-8	183	20	Soph.	54
Dave Maley (L)	6-1	202	19	Frosh	-----
John McGinn (L)*	5-11	190	21	Junior	54
Jack Ruppert (L)	6-0	201	21	Junior	54
Jim Schwartz (R)	6-1	212	23	Junior	53-54
Vince Sodd (R)	6-2	205	20	Junior	54
George Stepanic (R)	5-11	192	19	Frosh	-----
Bob Toth (R)	6-1	196	21	Junior	53
Ted Waliczek (R)	5-11	191	19	Frosh	-----

—C E N T E R S—

Frank Bachman	6-1	189	19	Soph.	54
Bob Monahan	6-2	197	21	Junior	53-54
Gene Terry	6-0	192	19	Frosh	-----

—Q U A R T E R B A C K S—

Roger Bertoia	5-9	166	21	Soph.	-----
Jim Brockhoff *	6-2	178	21	Junior	54
Tom Nugent	6-0	166	19	Frosh	-----
Joe Vlodek	6-0	170	19	Frosh	-----
Norm Zmyslinski	5-9	178	21	Junior	53-54

—H A L F B A C K S—

Fritz Bolte (R)*	5-10	178	21	Soph.	54
Mike Cain (L)	5-7	152	19	Frosh	-----
Don Chura (R)	5-11	174	20	Junior	-----
Dave Josephic (R)	6-0	181	20	Soph.	-----
Myron Kilgore (L)	5-11	182	19	Frosh	-----
Bill McCloskey (R)	5-10	174	20	Soph.	54
Jim McElwain (R)	5-11	172	20	Frosh	-----
Charlie O'Leary (L)	5-10	177	21	Junior	53
Tom Riley (L)	5-9	170	19	Frosh	-----
Gabe Sciarretti (R)	5-9	181	20	Frosh	-----
Paul Williams (L)	6-1	163	20	Frosh	-----

—F U L L B A C K S—

Jim Bushell	5-10	191	19	Frosh	-----
Gene Jochem	5-11	189	22	Junior	53
Bob Konkoly *	5-9	191	20	Soph.	54
Terry Malone	6-0	192	22	Soph.	-----
Don St. John	6-0	194	21	Junior	53-54
Dan Stringer	5-11	185	19	Frosh	-----
Bob Young	6-1	194	19	Frosh	-----

* indicates players not participating in spring practice.

Musketeer Varsity Meets Former Xavier Greats In All-Star Game Under Lights Of Corcoran Field

The Xavier University varsity football team will play host to the Muskie Alumni team tomorrow at Xavier Stadium at eight o'clock.

This is part of the Spring Football Festival put on by the Musketeer Club; included also on the docket for the evening will be a dance in the fieldhouse after the game.

Playing for the Alumni will be some twenty men who played for Xavier during its golden age, 1949-50-51. Graduates of the more recent teams who have not been taken up into the service will also participate for the Alumni squad.

Finnell Rides Again

Members of the Alumni team are: Frank Fellerhoff, Dave Franks, Ron Williams, Chuck Kirkhoff and Jack FitzWilliam.



Jackie Hahn

at the ends; Ray Stackhouse, Jack Gearding, Jim Murphy, and John Curl at the tackles; Frank Domonico, Tom Ballaban, Jim Ausdenmoore, and Mike Conaton at the guards; Tito Carinci, Ken Robinson, and Dick Hogan as centers; Pete Lerario and Joe Degaro working from quarterback; Bob Finnell, Bernie Roeckers, Lenny Frey, and Jackie Hahn playing halfback; and Lou Magliano and Bill Davis holding down the fullback post.

The Varsity, which includes 15 juniors, 13 sophomores, and 23 freshmen, will employ variations of the "T" during the night. The game is a good opportunity for Coach Harry "Mick" Connolly to finish the job of ironing out the kinks and getting down the basic plays he will put in use next fall.

Varsity Starters

The probable starting lineup for the Varsity is: Don Turney and Jack Dawson at the ends, Frank Sweeney and Denny Davis at the tackles, Phil Magliano and Jim Schwartz at the guards, Frank Bachman at center, Norm Zmyslinski at quarterback, Charlie O'Leary and Bill McCloskey at the halves, and Don St. John at fullback.

In close support of the starters will be Tom Krebs, Joe Polich, Gene Terry, Bob Toth, and Ray Schulte in the line and Fritz Bolte and Gene Jochem as backs. During halftime there will be an Old Timers game between some of the elder Muskies. The Pershing Rifles will drill as another part of the half time show.

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Spring Football Game Here

Ohio U. Dumps Muskies Tenth Inning Single

Xavier Even For Season With Victory Over Eastern

A tenth inning single by Bill Fredrick of Ohio U. broke up a tie ball game and presented the men from Athens with a 3-2 victory over the Xavier Musketeers last Tuesday afternoon at Xavier.

The Muskies had jumped off to an early lead in the fourth on a base hit by sophomore Bob Farrell, a triple by Don Knecht, and another single by Bill Bieger, all good for two runs.

Pitcher Ron Brinkner held the advantage for Xavier until the eighth when he was obviously tired. Ohio's Fishbaugh led off with a single, and the next two were retired; but three straight base hits by Thompson, Jay Hornsby, and Fredrick tied the score.

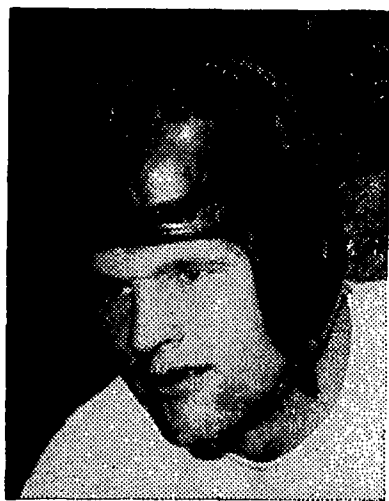
Brinkner was replaced by Tom Coyne after the lead-off man in the ninth drove a single into left field. An error on a bunt put two men on, but Coyne weathered the storm and got the side out.

In the top of the tenth Coyne hit Thompson with a pitched ball and Hornsby moved him to second with a hit. Then Fredrick banged one through the left side of the infield with Thompson scoring the winning run.

On April 13, the Muskies defeated Eastern Kentucky 7-4 on a home run by catcher George Kast. Both teams made three errors, and there were six passed balls during the afternoon, four by Eastern.



Ex-Captain Magliano



Tom Ballaban

Musketeer Golf Squad Drops First Two Matches Of Season

Running into a combination of tough opposition and a bit of hard luck, Xavier University's niblick squad was still looking for victory number one after the firing had subsided in the first two matches of the young '55 campaign.

On Monday, April 4, Kentucky took the Muskies for a ride at Lexington in the season's opener. More recently, on April 15, out at Maketewah, Marshall's Thundering Herd trotted past Xavier 9½-8½.

Tim Conliffe and Barry Wehrman paced XU's medal scores with a 75 and 77 respectively while Wehrman and Grant Diebert led the point parade, each winning 2½ out of a possible three points from their opponents.

Jack Stewart of Marshall was medalist for the day with a 74, and Tim Conliffe came up with a nifty piece of work to fashion his score. He fired birdies on three of the last five holes in posting his 75.

The Musketeers felt the absence

of Capt. Tom McFarland, currently sidelined for a couple of weeks with an operation, in this match; but as it was even a good break on the final hole of the final match would have given the par busters at least a tie.

Jack Stewart (M), 74, 2½—Tim Conliffe (X), 75, ½
John Egman (M), 77, ½—Barry Wehrman (X), 77, 2½
Ray White (M), 80, 1—Bob Lindenschmidt (X), 79, 2
Gene Roach (M), 87, 2—Jim Sammons (X), 88, 1
J. Powers (M), 85, ½—Grant Diebert (X), 84, 2½
T. Carter (M), 86, 3—Ray Meyer (X), 89, 0

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Versatile Ninth

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Game Here Tomorrow

U. Dumps Muskie Baseball Team; 7th Inning Single Snaps Tie Score

Even For Season
Story Over Eastern

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(M), 85, ½—Grant
(X), 84, 2½
(M), 86, 3—Ray Meyer
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Versatile Ray Baldwin Enters Ninth Year Of Service At XU

By John Haley

For the past eight years the portly frame of Raymond C. Baldwin has been stationed in the Xavier University Field-house. Ray or "Baldy" has kept the tradition of trainers in becoming one of the most likeable and pleasant characters on the Xavier scenes.

The job of caring for the aches and pains of the Xavier teams is a job in itself. Baldy not only performs this task but he is also the coach of the Musketeer golfers. At one time Ray was a participant as he roamed the pastures in the Cincinnati area, but in the last few years he had to give up the game and stick to coaching the Xavier linksmen.

Ray is a noted wit and story teller and can spit out any of Cole Porter's renditions with little trouble. His extra time is also filled with a few minutes of the dancing which Baldy enjoys very much.

Before coming to Xavier, Ray helped former coach Ed Kluska at Purcell High. Since his arrival at X he has become a standard and a favorite with the fans and alumni. Besides his golfing and training positions, Ray is also in charge of the IM cage.

Ray takes pride in the many stars that he has trained: Jack Hoffman, Middle Smith, Mal MacMullen, who is his favorite, John Martinkovic, and Bob Heim just to name a few.

Baldy's biggest thrill came in



Trainer Ray Baldwin

1951 as he watched Jack Hahn intercept a pass on the five yard line and run 95 yards for a touchdown as the Muskies wopped the University of Cincinnati 26-0.

The loquacious trainer is married and has three daughters and in 1952 he became a grandfather.

Ed. Note: The fourth in this series of articles on members of the Athletic Department will concern Bill Smyth.

TWELVE GAMES, SEVEN AT HOME, REMAIN FOR XU

Twelve games remain on the Xavier University baseball schedule, and seven returning lettermen bolster Ned Wulk's squad, which last year won ten and lost two. In six years of coaching baseball, Ned Wulk has not had a losing season, having an overall record of 47 wins, 26 losses, and one tie.

Veterans on the 1955 squad are Bob Morris, infielder; George Kast, catcher; Don Knecht, outfielder; Fred O'Brien, first baseman; and pitchers Hank Schmidt, Ron Brickner, and Tom Coyne. The earned run averages yielded by these three pitchers last year are 1.01, 1.98, and 0.75 respectively.

All of Xavier's home games, seven still remain, will begin at 3:30 except the May 8 game against Dayton, which starts at 2:30.

THE SCHEDULE

April	Opponent	Place
Fri. 22	Wayne	Xavier
Tues. 26	Wrt-P't'r's'n	Xavier
Sat. 30	Dayton	Dayton, O.
May		
Wed. 4	Cincinnati	UC
Fri. 6	Eastern Ky.	Xavier
Sun. 8	Dayton	Xavier
Fri. 13	Cincinnati	Xavier
Mon. 16	Marshall	Xavier
Tues. 17	Miami	Xavier
Thur. 19	Marshall	Huntington
Sat. 21	Wrt-P't'r's'n	W-P, O.
Mon. 23	Miami	Oxford, O.

Wayne U. Here Today

The Xavier University baseball team battles Wayne University this afternoon on the Xavier campus, play beginning at 3:30.

The Muskies, who currently are running even with the league at one won and one lost, entertain Wright-Patterson Air Force Base next Tuesday.

Eastern, Notre Dame Drop Xavier Tennis Aggregation

By Mel Brennan

The Xavier University Tennis team opened their present campaign on a sour note as they were downed by Eastern Kentucky 5-4 at Eastern. Inability to win one of the lower three singles matches or two of the doubles matches caused the blue-and-white netters to meet defeat.

The Muskies started the afternoon off right by breezing through the first three singles matches with ease. Jim McQuaide, playing number one man



Tennis Coach Massman

this year, easily defeated Snow of Eastern 6-1, 6-1. Tom Hogan and John Shields had a little harder time but still won easily over Hughes and Campbell by 6-1, 6-2, and 6-2, 6-3 scores.

With a 3-0 lead, the Muskies looked as if they were going to run away with the match, but it was then that Eastern came to life. Winn started things off for the Maroons with a 6-3, 7-5 win over Lloyd Lill. Horine and Burke of Eastern continued the comeback with three set wins over Mike Hassett and Jerry McDonald.

Having gained a new lease on

life and tying the score at 3-all, the Maroons were practically unbeatable in the doubles. McQuaide and Hogan gave X a short-lived 4-3 edge as they swept past Eastern's number one team of Snow and Hughes in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3. Horine and Burke evened the score at 4-all with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Lill and McDonald. Campbell and Winn put the match away for Eastern as they won a three set thriller from Shields and Hassett 6-4, 5-7, and 9-7.

Opening the season on their own courts, Xavier again met defeat, this time at the hands of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Muskies were never in the match as ND continued their sports dominance over X, 9-0.

TUXEDO RENTAL



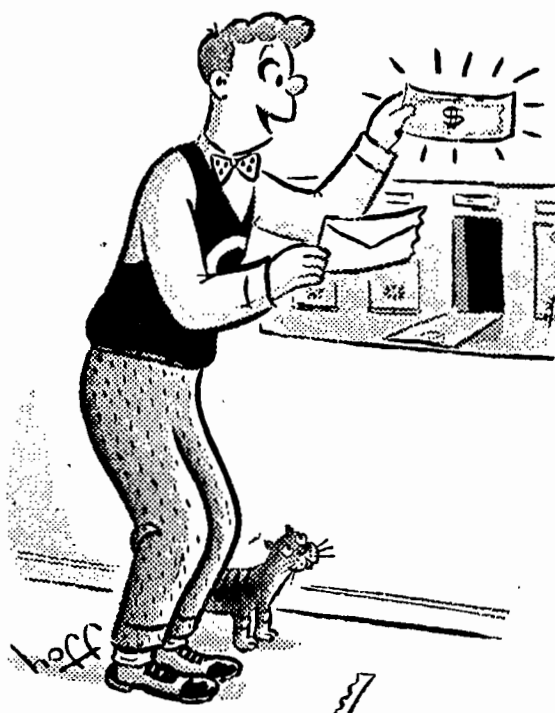
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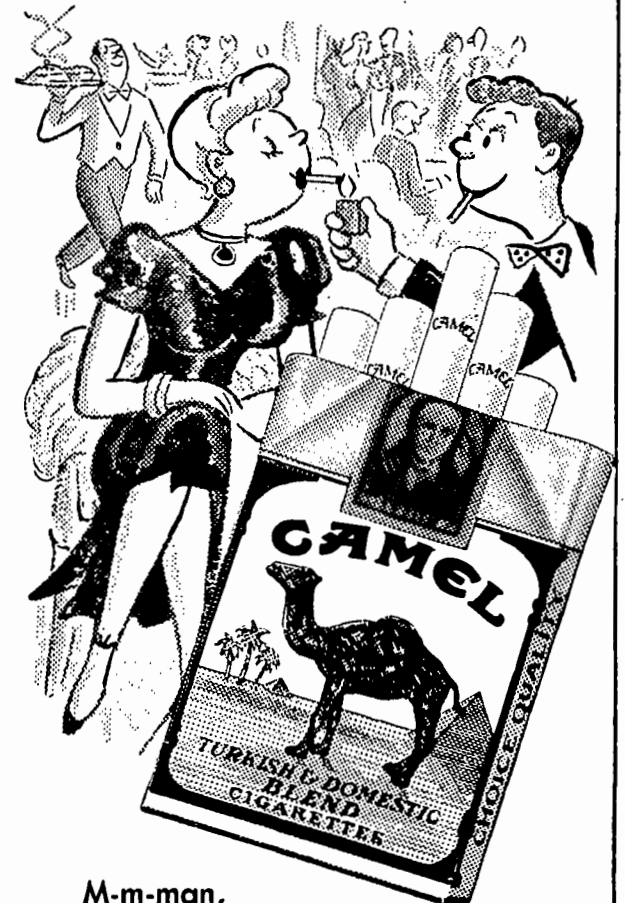
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DOWN FRONT COMMITTEE PLANS OBSERVANCE OF 125th XAVIER ANNIVERSARY

By Mayo Mohs

"Pajama Game" (not to be confused with "Pajama Tops"), the extremely successful hit musical of last year whose original company is still packing them in on Broadway, moves into the Taft this coming Monday for a week's engagement. A rousing and tuneful comedy about labor troubles in a pajama factory, the N. Y. Critics Circle winner (for 1954's best musical) is a good bet for Xavier theatre fans and an excellent keynote for a week that is ripe with some juicy theatrical plums.

A commercial and therefore not always perfect musical, "Pajama Game" nevertheless has a certain originality of plot and exuberance of spirit that recommend it highly; its songs ("Steam Heat," "Hey There"), either blatant or syrupy when heard singly on the air, take on a vital and enjoyable stature in the context of the production.

Fran Warren, Larry Douglas, and Buster West will have the stellar roles in the road company at the Taft. They have good material to work with: George Abbott, veteran Broadway musical-comedy genius, has seen to that. In collaboration with Richard Bissell (who wrote *7½ Cents*, the novel which provided the play's plot) on the book, and with Jerome Robbins on the direction, the dependable Mr. Abbott has left a mark on this show that is as precious to its own medium as Revere is to copper-clad aluminum.

"Pajama Game," of course, isn't the only play in town next week. If you'll check the front page, you can see that Xavier's Masque Society is tying up the weekend with its three-night stand in South Hall Theater. It might not be as spectacular as the gaudy bit at the Taft, but it's a whole lot cheaper; moreover, if you're a real theatre fan, it wouldn't be difficult to see them both. But let the matter rest; as chief of Masque promotions as well as a member of the cast I can't afford to be accused of biased ballyhoo. I only hope, however, that for your own enjoyment as well as the Masquers' satisfaction, you will stop in to see "Praise of Folly" next weekend.

ON SCREEN:

"East of Eden," at the Albee, is the screen treatment of John Steinbeck's long novel of the same name; though the movie version finds Steinbeck's young epic reduced in scope it is not boiled down in its dramatic stature: Director Elia ("Waterfront") Kazan has produced a very fine, if not a flawless film. There are faults—the frequently muddy Warner Color, the Cinemascope screen and the tendency toward overly-flamboyant acting detract where black-and-white, a smaller screen and more subdued acting would have better pointed up the subtle gray hues of its spare but sturdy tale.

But even so the tale is well-told. Rising young star James Dean does himself proud with a style that is partially Marlon Brando and partially Montgomery Clift, and Julie Harris plays the girl next door with believable originality. But it is Director Kazan, with his second sense for neat insights and powerful scenes, who keeps the whole thing moving with style and pace. Under his astute eye the

Steinbeck story is more than a Cain-and-Abel fable transplanted to World War I California; it stands quite steady on feet of its own. And it is well worth seeing, too.

"Aida," at the Esquire, is the lush Italian production of the lavish Verdi opera. It sports an impressive cast of Italians, two for each part (one for voice, one for acting), with the voices coming from LaScala and the histrionics from Cinecitta. The only name I recognize is that of the much-publicized Sophia Loren, but I do not doubt the reasonably warm praises of reviewers who have seen it. Perhaps I too will have seen it, by next week.

A committee to plan for the observance of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Xavier University in 1831 has been named and is already in operation, despite the fact that the celebration doesn't take place until next year.

Several meetings have been held, but the plans are still in the formative stage, according to the committee's chairman Mr. George C. Selzer, chairman of the department of accounting. The program of events will be made public later.

The committee of representatives from the teaching and administrative

Sodality Elections Choose Dave Zwick As Prefect

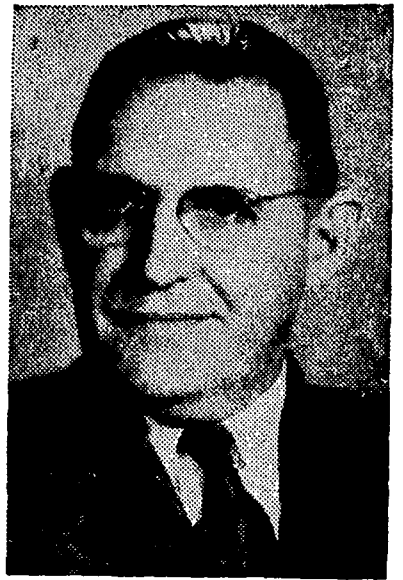
The Xavier Sodality last Wednesday, April 20, chose junior Dave Zwick to be its prefect for the coming year. At the group's annual election of officers Zwick was chosen over the three other nominees Don Hogan, Bruno Wolff and Jack Bowling. The remainder of the slate that was elected was unavailable to The News at presstime.

Meanwhile, the Sodalists have chosen Ascension Thursday as the date for their annual picnic. Dan Shannon is in charge of the arrangements.

ministrative staffs of Xavier includes: Rev. Paul L. O'Conner, S.J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Raymond F. McCoy, director of the graduate division; Russell J. Walker, dean of the Evening College; Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., dean of men; and Rev. Clifford S. Besse, S.J., instructor of economics.

Also on the committee are Rev. W. Eugene Shiels, S.J., chairman of the history department; Rev. Edward E. Cincoski, S.J., instructor in classical languages at the Milford Division; Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, chairman of the English department; Dr. Paul Harkins, associate professor of classical languages; Dr. Richard J. Garascia, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Clarence A. Sommer, assistant professor of education.

The committee also includes Joseph E. Bourgeois, acting chairman of the department of modern

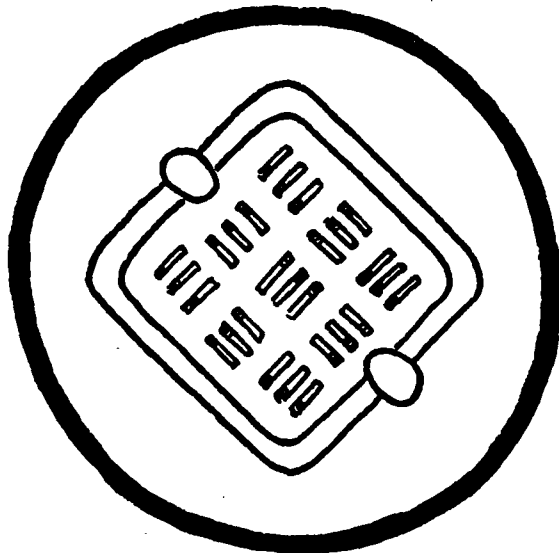


Mr. George C. Selzer

languages; Albert J. Worst, chairman of the library committee; Lt. Col. Jesse H. Brown, professor of military science and tactics; Albert A. Stephan, athletic director; John A. Moser, director of development; and Edward P. Vonderhaar, director of public relations.

LUCKY DROODLES! ALL BRAND NEW!

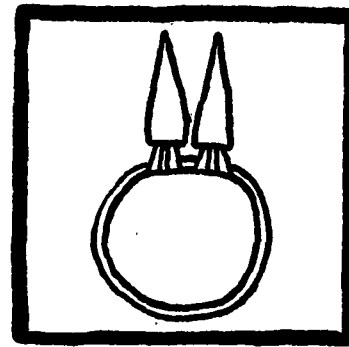
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



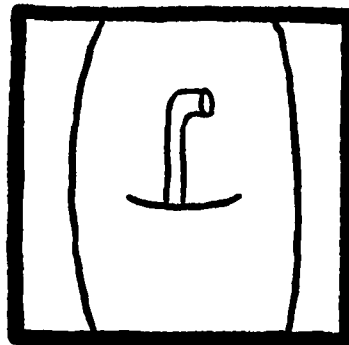
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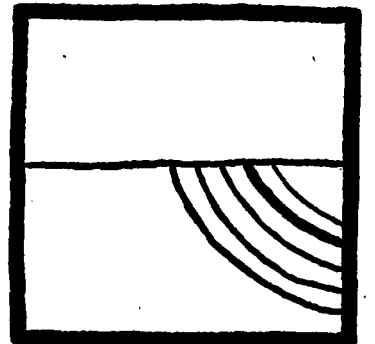
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



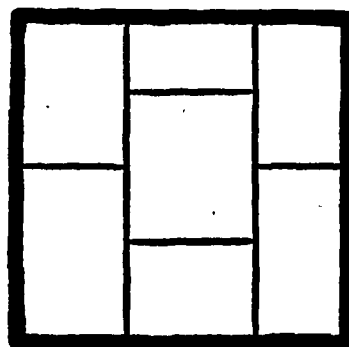
TWO "CARROT" RING
Sheila Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN
STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Cummings
South Dakota State College



ELEVATOR STUCK
BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
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The Night Side of The News

Cincinnati Grosse Replaces Hailstones In EC Principles Of Economics Classes

By Sally Evans

On Thursday evenings at Xavier University Evening College, Mr. Wilbur J. Grosse conducts two classes in Principles of Economics. His first class runs from 6:40-8:20 and his second, from 8:20-10:10. These are the two sessions which were taught last semester by Dr. Thomas J. Hailstones.

A native Cincinnati, Mr. Grosse now resides in Mt. Lookout with his wife and two children, a boy five and a girl two and a half. Employed by the Fifth Third Bank and Trust Co. for the past eight years, he holds a position as credit manager there. He also is teaching at Chase College for a second year.

Mr. Grosse was graduated from Withrow High School and began his college education while serving with the United States Army. During that time he attended Texas A. & M. and Bizarritz University in France. Upon being discharged from the Army he enrolled at the University of Cincinnati and then Chase College, where he received his Bachelor of Science and Commerce degree in 1952. Next he came to Xavier and in 1954 received his Masters in Business Administration. As a major subject in college he studied economics.

This semester at the Evening College is Mr. Grosse's first experience at teaching here. He

GRAD SMITH ELECTED

A former Lockland resident and graduate of Xavier has been elected president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, Xavier officials have learned.

He is Dr. Vincent E. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, who was elected to the post Wednesday, April 13, at the annual meeting of the Association in Philadelphia.

Two Semesters in Europe The European Year Plan

Here is a unique opportunity for students to spend a fruitful year of study and travel in Europe for less than a year at an average American University.

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Price includes round trip ocean transportation, room and board, tuition at the University and travel expenses. Program lasts from September to July.

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Application deadline: July 23, '55. Write today for further details on what could easily be the most important year of your life. The Institute of European Studies 7325 South Maryland Avenue Chicago 19, Illinois

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school _____

Alumni Solicit for Living Endowment

The annual Living Endowment Fund Campaign of the Xavier University Alumni Association began April 13 with a report of \$10,025 received in special gifts solicited before the start of general solicitation.

Over 200 alumni are solicitors in the Greater Cincinnati area. Eleven other centers of alumni concentration are also engaged in organized solicitation, including Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Hamilton, Louisville, Philadelphia, Portsmouth, and Washington, D. C.

The goal in the campaign is \$40,000 which represents the equivalent of the income on an endowment of \$1,600,000.

gives the students a complete principles course, with one credit per semester.

Outside the classroom and office Mr. Grosse is interested in sports, particularly golf and bowling. He also enjoys playing sociable bridge and seeing good movies. And his interest in dogs should by no means be taken lightly. His present one is a beagle hound named "Mike."

This tall, dark haired man, then, has a contagious interest in a full life. He presents his subject in such a manner that his students cannot fail to absorb some of his zest and enthusiasm for living.

EC Dean Sees Educational TV Definite Aid In College Program

Various procedures, techniques, and the problems encountered in the use of television for educational purposes, constituted the theme of a conference on educational television at Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich., recently attended by Dean Russell J. Walker of the Evening College.

"There are those who look upon educational television as merely a new audio-visual device which is an extension of motion picture and slide presentations," Dean Walker stated. These educators see limitations in the use of telecasting because it removes the impact of student teacher relationships. They see the variety of visual aids so much used in television broadcasts, not as being new, but merely as an adaptation of classroom visual aids. Diagrams, models, graphs, charts, and scientific apparatus have long been used by effective teachers.

The dean further remarked that, "There are others who admit all the advantages of the first group, plus others. They believe

television will revolutionize college classroom teaching, being perhaps the greatest educational medium discovered since movable type. They further contend that it will extend the work of the present faculty, thereby making possible more individual instruction. A professor presenting his subject matter to a large number of students at one time by means of television, will have ample time to devote to individual conferences with students, rather than laboring through four or five needless repetitions of the same matter in different classrooms."

Marine Recruiters To Return To Campus

The U. S. Marine Corps officers procurement team will return to Xavier University for a visit on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. The purpose of this visit is to assist any students who may be interested in obtaining information as to how he may fulfill his military obligation as a Marine officer after graduation from college.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for building of \$5,000,000 plant

In the next ten years, the demand for General Electric industrial heating equipment will double. To meet this demand, a giant new plant (model at right) is being built at Shelbyville, Indiana.

The plant will cost \$5,000,000, and the man responsible for handling finances for the entire job is 32-year-old R. E. Fetter.


Fetter's job is important, responsible

Dick Fetter's work as Financial Manager of the Department began long before General Electric started building the plant. He and his group first had to estimate probable operating costs and predict whether the plant would be profitable.

Now, during construction, Fetter's chief concern is keeping track of all the expenses on this multimillion-dollar project. When the plant is completed, he will set up a complete financial section and manage everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, and internal auditing.

25,000 college graduates at General Electric

This is a big job. Fetter was readied for it in a careful step-by-step program of development. Like Fetter, each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees is given his chance to grow, to find the work he does best, and to realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When young, fresh minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



DICK FETTER joined G.E. in 1947 after receiving a B.S. from Bucknell University, and serving 32 months in the Air Corps. At G.E. he completed the Business Training Course, class of '49.

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SOUTH HALL SURVEY

Question: Do you think that war with Red China is imminent?
Reporter: Jerry Lynn

Joe Bernstein, '58: I don't think war with Red China is as imminent as the papers build it up to be. However, we should not eliminate the possibilities altogether. Since this is true I feel that we should not slacken in our defensive efforts as regards foreign aggression. To keep our defenses top flight we must maintain a good standing army, a ready reserve and a knock-out punch.



Henry Harms, '58: By following the current stock market reports you can notice a decline in the stock that pertains to war materials. As a result I don't think we are in for a war at this time. There are, of course, other factors which are important to deciding the course of action which the U.S. will take. However, I believe that the condition of industry has much to do with any large nation entering a war.



Don Olliges, '56: Yes, I believe there is a possibility of war with Red China in the near future, if the Reds invade any more islands. I believe that the U.S. should put an end to the world aggression of the Reds. The Reds have gotten too large for their own good as well as the good of the rest of



the world. The U.S. has always taken a firm position against unfair aggression, and I think it will fall onto their shoulders once more.

Edwin Jacobs, '56: I think that there is a very strong possibility of war with Red China in the near future. I think war will break out at any time since Ike has promised to defend Formosa and the Reds have promised to take it. When an outlaw country like Red China starts telling a country like the United States what to do then there is bound to be aggression. Red China did this when they warned us about interfering with that large shipment of jet fuel en route to China.



'Athenaeum' Awards Key To Mehmert

Dr. William H. Willer, adviser of the Athenaeum, has announced the winner of the literary magazine's newly-inaugurated Athenaeum Prize Key. The judges' decision, said Dr. Willer, gave the new award to Xavier junior Thomas Mehmert, whose story "Custer's Last Stand" (under the pseudonym "Stuart Ogden") was adjudged the best of all eligible items in the Xavier magazine.

In conjunction with the announcement, Athenaeum Editor Mayo Mohs pointed up the never-ceasing need for material that has thus far been one of the main causes of publication delay. There is still a wide opportunity for any student who is interested, and another prize key awaiting with the next issue. Manuscripts of plays, poems, short stories, essays, or other suitable material may be left at the switchboard or turned over to the adviser or editors.

POWELL FATHER

Assistant librarian James Powell last month became the father of a baby boy. It was the first child for the Powells.

Philops Return From Virginia With Two Forensics Awards

On April 7, 8, and 9, members of the Poland Philopedian Society participated in the nationwide Grand National Debate Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. A total of 76 teams from 35 schools competed in the three day event.

The topic of the debate tournament was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China." Competing for Xavier were Mayo Mohs and Bill Glueck on the affirmative side and Dick Phalen and Frank Conneighton on the negative side. Accompanying the group as alternate was Walter Brusch.

The tournament was separated into two groups, the Big Ten Division and the Dixie Division. Xavier was rated highly in each division. In the Big Ten Division Mohs and Glueck finished in eighth position, while in the Dixie Division Phalen and Conneighton gained the ninth spot.

In an earlier tournament, the

National Debate Tournament of the Forensic Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held at St. John's College, Brooklyn, New York, on Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2, Xavier finished 16th.

The Philops' annual Verkamp Debate will be held this year on May 5.

Two Faculty Men At Science Meeting

Two members of the Xavier faculty are being represented on the program at the meeting of the Ohio Academy of Sciences at Ohio Wesleyan University Friday, April 22. Dr. Robert G. Johnson, instructor of chemistry, will present a paper on "The Synthesis of Phenylenedioxydiacetic Acids and Their Potentialities as Plant Growth Regulators." Rev. Joseph J. Peters, S.J., chairman of the biology department, will read a paper on "The Behavior and Electric Activities of the Nervous System of Salamanders under Induced Seizures."

Xavier Given Four G M Scholarships

Through a new college education program of General Motors, Xavier University is to acquire a new scholarship program, which will begin in the 1955 fall semester. A new scholarship will be established each year for the next four years, so that in the 1959-60 school year four scholarships will be available to Xavier students. From that time on, four of these G M scholarships will be offered annually to worthy students.

Requirements for the scholarship are that a student must be outstanding scholastically and in leadership qualities, and that he must be in need of financial assistance. The scholarships, which are unrestricted will range from \$300 to \$800. Selection of worthy scholarship recipients will rest solely upon the decision of the University's Scholarship Committee, headed by Rev. J. Peter Euschman, S.J.

Mellott Chosen Prexy Of XU Accounting Society

On Monday evening, April 18, the Xavier Accounting Society held its fourth annual Dinner-Meeting in the Student Union Building. In the course of the meeting, new officers for the coming year were elected, with Don Mellott succeeding Jack Connolly as president. Mr. James R. Favret, a partner in Rouse, Favret, and Co. and a Xavier alumnus, was guest speaker.



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